EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

EUROPEAN TRIAL AT SINGAPORE.

Singapore, November 25. After the Official Assignee gave evidence at the Assizes yesterday in the Harold Latham criminal breach of trust case, concerning \$68,925.98 belonging to Capt Winsnes, V.D., Mr. Knowles submitted that there was no criminal case to "go to the jury. 4 The jury will decide the point to-day.

Latham was discharged this morning. The Judge agreed that there was no case to meet and asked the jury to declare him not guilty."

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

MONGOLIAN AFFAIRS.

Shanghai, November 26. Diplomatic circles quite appreciate the Government's activity in dealing with Outer Mongolian affairs in connection with the cancellation of autonomy, but hold the view that tas Mongolia is adjacent to the Russian territory, and the conditions there nowadays are far from satisfactory. Mongolian foreign intercourse should be most carefully carried out in future.

ARMY REDUCTION.

Shanghai, Nov ember 26. The mandate for the reduction of armies is held over, pending the decision of the tinancial committee of the Finance Depart-

NEW U. S. LOAN.

Shanghai, November 26. Churt, Chi-chai has gone to Tientsin to sigh the agreement for the American Loan of \$30,000,000 with the tobacce and wine duties

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

GERMANY'S ARMIES.

London, Nov. 21. Discussing the estimates of Germany's armed strength, recently given prominence, an authority just returned from Germany informed Review that there are three entegories of armed forces in Germany, first y the National Army of 100,009, fixed at Versailles, secondly the Public Defences Corps, estimated at 100,000, essentrated in the cities and tantamount to permanent Military Police, all ex-soldiers living in barracks, and thirdly the Citizens' Defence Corps, consisting of volunteers, which sprang into existence as a result of the Spartacist troubles last year, actively contributing to the repression of the disturbances. Its numbers are incalculable, but it is known to be well armed and officered and it is undoubted that the reactionaries count on its support. The force possesses organisations in the rural districts besides the towns. Stocks of arms and munitions are scattered broadcast in Germany for emergencies, notably in Pomerania, were every country house is an arsenal. The authority, when in Berlin, was most impressed with the growth of British prestige. The Germans, especially the business men, believe that Britain is most sympathetic towards the reconstruction of Germany and look very hopefully to Britain and the colonies for raw materials, without which Germany will starve:

TO PREVENT DUMPING.

London, Nov. 21. The text of the Anti-Dumping Bill shows that the Committee, mentioned previously, is styled the Trade Regulation Committee. It will consist of the President of the Board of Trade, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Parliamentary Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Secretary and Comptroller of the Overseas Trade Department, the "Permanent Secretaries of the Board of Trade and ten members of the House of Commons. Orders will be made by the Board. of Trade under the various heads mentioned. These will be submitted for the Committee's approval, and the Board of Trade will be empowered to grant licenses for importation of prohibited goods, having regard to whether the restriction on imports is likely to unduly raise prices in the United Kingdom; and, as far as practicable, preference will be given to goods from other parts of the Empire.

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS IN POWER.

London, Nov. 21. The "Daily Telegraph" correspondent at Milan says it is estimated the new Chamber will include nearly 400 new men. The greatest defeat sustained was by the Giolittians, once 300 and now eight, while the Socialists are 155, Catholics 28, Liberals and Conservatives 137, Democrats and Independents 80, Reformists 16. Exciting sessions are anticipated in consequence of the Socialist predominance.

Paris, Nov. 2L The Italian Chamber is expected to consist of 120 Socialists, 130 Catholics, and 240 other parties.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

TREATY TO BE RATIFIED NEXT MONTH.--

Paris, Nov. 21. The American delegates continue to sit on the Supreme Council, but assume a passive role.

" London, Nor. 21. The situation arising from the American Senate's action on the Treaty is regarded by the London press as grave, though not yet desperate, as in view of the momentous world issues involved it is hoped the ten days between now and next session will be utilised to effect agreements between the opposing parties. A curious fact is that the action of the Senate leaves the United States technically at war with Germany. Thus even delay in ratification is serious, as affecting the early stabilisation of world peace in the present 'serious economic position of Central Europe. It is recognised that the power and authority of the League of Nations will be lamentably curtailed without America: hence the belief is expressed that the idealism which brought America into the war is still strong enough to permit her to complete her work.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law, replying to a question as to whether the action of Congress made any difference to the Anglo-French-American agreement, stated that the British undertaking was contingent on the Treaty being adopted by the United States. So far the treaty has not been ratified by the Senate.

Paris, Nov. 21. Britain and France have exchanged ratifications of the Anglo-French-American agreement.

London, Nov. 21. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Arthur Henderson Mr. Bonar Law said the absence of President Wilson's ratification of the Treaty would not prevent the remaining, Allies from carrying it into effect. He assured a questioners Sir Donald MacLean, that the Government would not slacken its determination to see the League of Nations become effective.

Paris, Nov. 21. The Supreme Council bas definitely fixed December 1st. for formal ratification of the Treaty and is working out plans so that enforcement of the Treaty will not be Lindered if the United States fulls to ratify later.

HOUSING AT HOME.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Addison, Minister for Health, stated that the Government would assist Local Authorities to obtain money for housing, also financially assist small builders. The Builders' Federation agreed to each of its members undertaking a fair share of work. A Bill would be introduced preventing laxury building and protecting people threatened with eviction, owing to the inadequacy of housing.

THE FRENCH CHAMBER.

Paris, Nov. 10. The new French Chamber of Deputies is divided as follows: In the new Chamber, 105 Censervatives, 121 Progres." sives, 130 Left Republicans, 127, Radicals and Radical Socialists, 29 Republican Socialists, 55 Unified Socialists, 7 Extremists, against in the old Chamber, 32 Conservatives, 50 Progressives, 56 Left Republicans, 249 Radicals and Radical Socialists, 37 Republican Socialists, 105 Unified Socialists, and no Extremists.-- Havas.

The French Ministry of the Interior gives the following particulars: Number of Deputies to be elected 616; Results known, 577; Second Ballot, 30; November, 6; Results not yet received from devastated areas, 33.-Havas.

THE FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA.

London, Nov. 21. A Blackburn aeroplane entitled "Kangaroo," piloted by -Lieutenants Hendle and Williams, competing in the flight to Australia, has departed from Hounslow. There has been no news of Matthews since 16th. November, when it was reported that he landed at Mayence. The papers draw attention to the mysteriousness of the silence.

SIR ROBERT BORDEN.

Ottawa, Nov. 21. Sir Robert Borden, who has been convalescing in Virginia and at Atlantic City, has accepted the invitation to accompany the Prince of Wales on the battleship Renown from, New York to Halifax. The Prime Minister's health has so greatly benefited that he will proceed from Halifax to Ottawa to resume his official duties. It is announced that during his recent visit to Washington Sir Robert had an important conference with Viscount Grey, the British Ambassador.

GERMAN EXPORTS TO FRANCE.

Paris, Nov. 20. In future the import into France of German colouring matters free of import duty will be allowed.—Havas. Prohibition of the exportation of foreign bonds by Germany will come to an end on November 30th, according to present legal regulations.-Havas.

THE ECONOMIC COUNCIL.

Rome, Nov. 21. The Inter-Allied Economic Council has opened ...

TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP.

Manchester, Nov. 21. The probables for the November Handicap are: - Grand Fleet (A. Smith), Planet (Robbins), King John (Wheatley), Gay Lord (Whalley), Not Much (Carslake), Golden Fleece (Slade), Royal Bucks (Jelliss), Aynsley (Crickmere), African Star (W. Balding), Jackpoint (Brennan), Alasnam (Donoghue), William Allenby (Colling), Diogsos (F. Huxley), Chattor (Shatwell), John Jackett (Weston), Wild Fellow (Garnett). Gotha (Ringstead).

The Manchester November Handicap betting is: 6-1 Chattor and Alasnam, 7-1 King John and John Jackett, 100-8 Grand Fleet and Planet, 100-7 Royal Bucks, Golden Fleece and Aynsley.

TROUBLESOME TRIBESMEN

London, Nov. 21. Reuter is informed that the majority of the Waziris have accepted the British terms. One section deliberately refrained from participating in the recent meeting with the British, consequently serial operations against them will commence forthwith. The attitude of two sections is at present uncertain. The effect of the air bombardment against the Mahsuds is already noticeable. They have begun to advance peace feelers.

A MANDATE FOR POLAND.

Paris, Nov. 21. of It is understood that the Supreme Council has decided to give Peland'a mandate over Eastern Galicia for twentyfive years, whereafter the League of Nations would determine the future of the territory. ..

A REFERENDUM

Paris, Nov. 29. The Swiss people are to be asked by referendum whether they desire to enter the League of Nations .-- Havas.

SPAIN AND ALLIES.

Paris, Nov. 20. -Spanish Liberal bircles urge an economic agreement with Britain and France.—Havas.

THE BELGIAN ELECTIONS.

Paris, Nov. 21. In the Belgian elections the Catholic party losses are 24, Liberal losses 10, and the Socialist gains 25.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. The closing rate of the dollar, on

demand, to-day was 5a - 1/4d.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast; fine. Barometer: 30.08 Temperature 2 p.m.: -- 66. Humidity 2 p.m.: -59.

INDIAN GUNNER'S MURDER.

TWO MEN CHARGED TO-DAY,

In connection with the recent murder of an Indian gunner of H.K.S.B.R.G.A., two Indian gunners of the same battalion have been arrested by the Police. They were to-day remanded at

the Police Court for a week. The body of the murdered gunner was found on the 22nd July last in King's Park, bearing marks which showed that the man had been strangled and then stabbed. The discovery was made by a forest guard who found the body beneath a clump of bushes in the central part of the Park.

A PLUCKY GIRL.

On a Staffordshire farm, where all the men were on strike, a cow got stranded on a small piece of land in the middle of a wide and swift-flowing river. The animal refused to cross to either bank. One of the land girls took off her overall, boots, and stockings, swam across the river, and roped and drove the cow before her to

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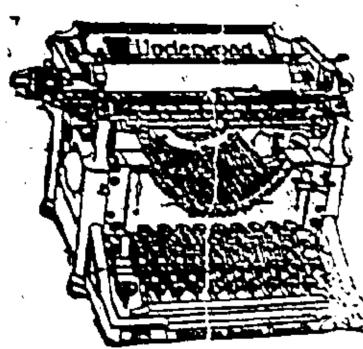
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CHINA'S NEED.

AN APPEAL FROM SEATTLE.

Seattle, October 25 :- China's greatest need is a united North and South, according to an appeal issued by the Chinese of this city to their fellow country men at home. This appeal, translated in English, was endorsed at the annual meeting of the China Club here last evening. The club is composed of prominent Scattle Chinese and American business

The idea of the appeal came as a result of a recent conference of the Chinese Welfare Association in commemoration of the establishment, of the Chinese, Republic eight years ago. It was recalled that the Seattle Chamber of Commerce inaugurated the move for recognition of of the Chinese Republic by the United States and was the first to take the matter up with the American state department.

The appeal for unity introduced at the meeting of the China Club by Lew G. Kay, spokesman for the Chinese, and which it is planned to circulate throughot China, follows: AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE

OF CHINA. Our country is in danger of destruction. There are enemies without but its worst enemies are.

The deadliest of all the enemies of China are those who would perpetuate disunion; if China were but united she could stand against the world. Disunion is tearing her in pieces, Limbs are already torn off. Ere long the vitals will be attacked. The country is headed toward ruin and destruction. The hot embers of Civil war are scattered in every quarter. If these are once blown into flame the end will be

a conflagration to burn up the country. Moreover other nations would then inevitably interveneto grasp what would, be left and to save the whole earth from being devoured by the flames lighted in China.

We can remember when China was swept by war and rebellion sixty years ago. Do you want this repeated? It would be tenfold worse. You have been looking on for five years while all the world has been at each other's throats like tigers. Some of you have seen the devastated lands of Europe which fifty years will not | war would have torn North and | In the second place: When restore. Do you want to see that South apart. loss of blood and treasure in foreign powers dividing among themselves what is left after the fire has burnt itself out?

The hearts of your brothers and friends in America are filled with anguish at the prospect. We pray Heaven to avert the disaster. So near are you to chaos and destruction that it is almost too late. But there is yet hope.

Where is your greatest danger? It is not from without though the danger from without is great. The greatest danger is from within. It is because you are divided, brother against brother, clan against clan, North against South. If China stood united she need fear nothing. She could then face the world. Then no one would be talking about loss of territory or about enslavement or about chaos and

What is to be done?

Hearken to the advice of our sages. It is written in the Shue King that the first great Chou Emperor, who inaugurated the longest lived of all the Imperial Dynasties, explained his success over the Shang tyrant as follows "He has hundreds of thousands of officers, but they have hundreds of minds; I have but three officers. but they have only one mind." Another ancient ode still reverence,—"Good men are bu warks. while the multitudes are walls that ring the land?"

the voice of mediation no Civil for ten thousand generations.

shadow her. What is to be done?

danger arouse the nation. Let fallen upon her. them preach union. Let them go! There are two roads before to the magistrates in every dis- China. One that leads to chaos trict and demand that ways be and ruin the worst the world has found for bringing North and ever known, into slavery, into South into harmony. Show to want and wee forever. our powerful guilds and business | The other road would lead to a men the abyss of ruin into reunited, a prosparous and a which disunion is about to powerful people, which would plunge our country. Show to save all the world while saving those who set set section against itself and bring back the old section the faral consequences of days when China was the leader their suicidal action. Let all and the teacher of the nations. students and patriots go out and And this road will lead up preach union as they lately beyond the grandeur of the past preached the boycott. Preach it to the heights of republican glory, it in the schools, preach it in the to the leadership of Asia, the

Sons of Han and the men of Tang themselves to hasten that golden do not, cannot, hate each other. day their memory will be en-Then why are not the two united shrined in the hearts of their in one? Is it the work of those grateful countrymen for ten who would sell their country to thousand generations. fill their own pockets? Are they | "We are coming, we are coming; sons of China who fan the flames of hatred, discord and dissension? Brand such as traitors to their country. They are like

Listen what happened in Judas Iscariot who sold his Lord America. There was a great for thirty pieces of silver. Like Civil war in America between Benedict Arnold who betrayed North and South. It dye'd the George Washington, the Father rivers and soaked the plains with of his country, they are the blood. Looking back over those betrayers of the sacred heritage sad days it is now clearly seen of the Chinese people. Their that if America had listened to names will be covered with infamy

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once the leaders of the people are Belive us when we say that aroused to the danger they will find China? Do you want to see though we are far away from ways of reuniting our country now China, our Mother Country, we torn and bleeding. But if the love her no less than you, and task is heavy remember you have our hearts bleed, at the thought of | friends whose fidelity is tried and the horrors that to-day over- true. Learn a leason from America and the history of her Civil War. Had she but heeded First of all Reunite the Coun- the voice of mediation the scourge try. Let those who see the of a brother's war would not have

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The policy now being pursued bring in £1,250: it could afford by the United States, the French and the German Governments with regard to aviation is founded on this conviction; and aerial mails are being developed these countries. A suggested exgives a working profit on mails. planation that Great Britain is too poverty-stricken is inadmissible, since the Post Office could earn a profit, and work would be found for many hundreds of pilots and mechanics who are now out. of employment, and are therefore puts the figure at £1 9s, 4d, per unproductive consumers. these a large proportion will be incapable of other employment and assistants, mechanics, ground. without special training. They staff, fuel, oil, insurance, offices, are of a good type, and Great Britain is the loser by every one of them that leaves the country. pound 100 miles, 13s. Id. to carry AIR MAIL SYSTEMS.

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There are no "dissentients. among the experts, from the view that aerial mails can be carried at a profit; just as all agree that for passengers the fares charged must of necessity be very high. | would work out at a must of necessity be very high. | letter for a distance greater than however, as to the margin of profit. The writer has before United Kingdom. him a large number of calculations by experts, working pay all the while a flat rate of 2s. independently, but all seeking to was charged. (Doubtless during provide for every conceivable the strike it was desirable to limit expense. The figures all relate it.) Probably if the G. P. O. to multi-engine aeroplanes, which charged 9d. for the conveyance of are disproportionately costly to ordinary inland letters the run, but were chosen in the revenue would fall off to a nonbelief that multi-engine are remunerative point.

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more reliable than single-engine But the writer's contention is usually considered to be a country argues plenty of traffic and a big deprived of their pensions by the aeroplanes. This view must be that the G.P.O. should be content well provided with railways, margin always for rapid transit collapse of the State. No words modified in the light of the re- with a very small profit, or even there are a number of routes at special rates. It is too often of mine are strong enough to markable regularity of the Lon- with a slight loss, for the sake over which the saving of time assumed that aircraft can only emphasise the danger of such an don-Paris service of single-engine of the indirect benefit to the nation by serial mail would be con- pay over undeveloped countries; upheaval. Stand shoulder to machines; and absolute perfect of a well-established system of siderable. For distances exceed-quite the contrary will prove to shoulder to preserve the security ion could be attained by having aerial mails. He would again ing 300 miles it is better to take be the case. But why cannot the of the country you have so frequent emergency landing emphasise the fact that even in a route already richly provided Air Ministry and the General Post. loyally served. grounds with ready re-mounts. In the United Kingdom, which is with transport facilities for that Office rise to the great occasion.

GENERAL NEWS.

SLIGHT EARTHQUAKES.

Slight earthquakes were felt in Miyoshi town, Hiroshima Ken, on the 4th instant. Since the 1st instant about 38 shocks have been recorded there. The inhabitants are feeling a good deal of anxiety, as they regard these shocks as an indication that a severe earthquake may be expected.

"DEMOBBED" WAR PIGEONS. Yarmouth.—Of the 12,000 pigeons used by the air ministry, nearly half have been returned or disposed of to private owners. But difficulty is found in re-dis-tributing the birds. One famous flyer, sent to London, was back at the base roost the next day. Another was picked up in the Bay of Biscay.

WESTMINSTER BRIDGE SAFE. At a recent meeting of the London County Council, Mr. Squires (chairman of the High-ways Committee), replying to Mr. J. D. Gilbert, M.P., who asked if he could assure the public as to the safety of Westminster Bridge, said the last examination of the bridge was made on May 29. The bridge was quite safe. Certain work was being done to the parapet, but this in no way affected the stability of the bridge.

ILLITERACY IN U.S. The U.S. census of 1910 showed 5,516,163 persons over 10 years of | age who could not 'read or write

in any language. The army draft in 1918 showed 700,000 men of draft age, registered, who Constant age, registered, who could not read or write English or any other language. Over 4.600,000 of the illiterates are 20 years of age or more. This figure, 4 600,000, equals the total population of the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Delaware. Over 58 per cent of these illiterates are white persons and of these 1,500,-000 are native born.

BUYING A CITY. « Washington-The powder town of Nitro, W. Va., which the government built and used for war purposes, may go to the highest of only three bidders for \$5,-800,000. The other two bids were much lower, although it is known that the town cost the government \$70,000,000. The high bidders were Harris Brothers and Co., chemical manufacturers of New York City. Next came the New Jersey Machinery Exchange with an offer of \$4,312,600. The duPont Chemical Company was third with the bid of \$2,508,750. All three of the firms bidding propose to use the property for the foundation of an industrial

ELECTRIC COBWEBS. Manchester.—As passengers were landing from the Transporter Bridge which links Lancashire and Cheshire at Runcorn, the bridge suddenly receded one yard, and a man named David Henry Howard stepped over the end, fell between the car and the roadway, a distance of 20 feet into the Manchester Ship Canal, and was drowned. At the inquest, Mr. Wood, engineer to the Widnes Corporation, said he had found cobwebs on the collector pully and the driver's cabin. He believed these were saturated with moisture from fog, and that certain amount of electric current leaked along them to the car switch, causing a momentary and mysterious movement of the car. Mr. Craik, for the Widnes Corporation, said the highest authorities would be consulted to solve the mystery. A verdict of Accidental death" was returned.

COLONEL JOHN WARD. In response to a request from the Comrades of the Great War for an opinion as to the right attitude for ex-Service men to adopt during the recent crisis. Colonel John Ward, M.P., sent the following massage: "I fully approve of your manifesto regarding Comrades helping to]; maintain the services essential for the well being of the community. Realising as I do, the 2 3 terrible consequence which would result from the adoption of any methods of an unconstitutional character to settle the present very grave national crisis, citizens should recognise the fearful danger of allowing conflict to arise between the workers of the community. The result of such conflict would be chaos, jeopardising the fabric of society. Constitutional Government would disappear, Trades Unions would be engulfed and ex-Service men and

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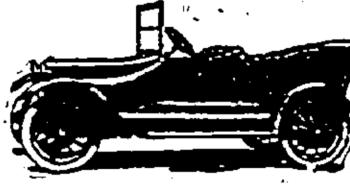
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DEATH.

DE BRITTO.—At No. 1 Belilios Terrace, on the 26th November, Maria Carmo De Britto, aged 27. Deeply regretted. Shanghai and Japan papers please copy.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1919.

AMERICA AND WORLD PEACE.

It is a fact fairly generally recognised that for the Press of one country to criticise the doings of the Parliament of another country ly to conduce to good relations. It is only when the action of the is not always in good taste. It savours of interference and is not like-Government of a country operates upon other countries that the Press of the world generally has a right to comment and condemn or approve as the case demands. The American Senate has been very much in the lime-light lately, and if its decisions only affected Americans then the Allies would have had little right to criticise. But in view of the fact that the Senate's decision is of world-wide import and affects a Treaty and Convention designed to operate on the most important civilised countries of the world, the world's opinion and criticism has a right to be heard. It is not pleasant for Americans to be told that they are the disappointment of the peace era, for during the closing stages of the war they were the world's brightest hope, and it is not a pleasant duty for the Allied Press and public to make such a statement. But bold and blunt truth is imperative when such vital things are at stake and we know that Americans generally will not read anything more than an expression of disappointment in whatever we may have said on the Senate's attitude. One could not fail to be disappointed, but, in saving so, Bolshevism, which is the very there is not a whit the less cordial friendliness felt by ourselves for

American people. In a recent article on the subject of the Peace Treaty and the reception it has had at the hands of American Senators, we expressed the view that the bulk of American feeling was being tragically travestied by those in power, and recent mails to hand confirm that view. Cartoons abound in some of the leading papers showing Senators in a most unenviable light and there are daily articles full of caustic invective. One writer, under the heading "Let Us have Peace,' says:-- "Close to a year has passed since the armistice was signed -almost a year since the world went on its knees with glad thankfulness in the belief that the last of all wars was done. No more strife, no more bloodshed, no more mothers weeping for their sonsthe last war! A League of Nations, we cried, a league of nations that shall make possible international misunderstandings that shall protect the weak, that shall restrain those greedy in their strength! A league of nations that shall be the first step in the realization THOSE CANTON STUDENTS. of world-wide democracy! Such was our enthusiasm after the last From what we can hear, the shot was fired. And what have we to-day? The League of Nations | Canton students, who have been formulated. The Peace Treaty waiting to be ratified. And pend- cutting such capers of late, have ing ratification internal unrest and civil strife in every one of the got themselves into a cleft stick countries that was at war. Sign, gentlemen of the United States in their efforts to bring about the Senate—sign, that the world may have peace!" On the question dismissal of the Commissioner of of the British Dominion having separate votes on the Council of the Police. They have been enraged the Orpheum Theatre and Realty Aberdeen harbour. Sergeant Davis League another writer says:—"Senatorial statesmen who are the at this official, because he has Company of New York, and said that at 6 p.m. on the 25th most exercised about those five votes for the British Dominions are had cause to arrest some of their Mrs. Bray, leave for the instant he went out in the harbour also the same statesmen who talk the most about freedom for Ireland number, and acting on this States by the Empress of at Aberdeen and found defendants -not to mention India. These same Senators verge on Anglophobia impulse they have been demand- Asia to-morrow. Mr. Bray for in their boats. All their licenses when talking of the power and indirect influence of the British ing that he be relieved of office. | the last three months has been had expired. Each defendant was Impire. These same Senators are most fond of harking back to the But there are wheels within making a tour of the Far East, fined \$3 each. spirit of '76 and recalling our own struggle for independence. Now wheels. It appears that, at the to ascertain the possibilities isn't it a bit strange that they should profess to be so supremely moment, the so-called Military here achieved independence of the British King and the Parliament into two factions—the Kwang- able for plays on the vaudeville only ones to run the risk of going panies—the Man On and the will in future become a permantant part of the company of the in London, and at the same time should oppose Autocracy and tunggroup and the Kwangsi group. basis. Mr. Bray is quite impressed bankrupt. A Chinese who kept Chun On-for \$7 500. as heirs of 76, is it not our proper part to welcome and securing control and the Police September a number of companies found that his business did not break has has not been ascert-some of the banks they practical Independence for the British Dominions? As Americans, The latter have gradually been with the possibilities and by next an opium divan at Singapore assist our kinsmen in achieving by peaceful political means the Commissioner is one of the very connected with his Orpheum bring any more profit. His cus- ained. self-government and independence that we ourselves had to few Kwangtung men holding high Circuit will tour the East. fight for? But the anti-league Senators seem to have been betrayed office. Seeing therefore a chance into the inconsistency of supporting the Tory theory and forcing the of getting all the plums to their Dominions back into a position of dependence by denying them re- own faction, the Kwangsi element presentation in the league and refusing to acknowledge them as has been encouraging the students | Magistracy this afternoon of two business he managed to rescue

And so we could go on giving extracts all pointing to the same dismissal of this solitary Kwang- of a Chinese woman at Cheung opium and five taels of opium political entities." truth that the united voice of America is being belied by the men at tung official, and it is only now | Chau on the night of the 1st dross which he hid with loving Washington. If it is not, then we are greatly mistaken and the that the students realise that instant. The Assistant Crown care on his person when he came world would be still more greatly purturbed. One presumes that the they have been used as tools in Solicitor, Mr. Longinotio, said to Hongkong. At the Leung. If anything is done within America itself to get the Senate's decision the educational bodies are in a with cutting the throat of the arrested for being in possession When a doctor makes a mistake, by the various committees which reversed. Fortunately, the Allies are free to proceed with the League quandary and we hear that they deceased, and that marks, evid of the drug, and at the Police without American aid, but to be minus that would be to lose a are to meet to reconsider the posi- ently of blood, were discovered Court to-day he tried to awaken very great deal of what was being relied upon. The ratification, tion. It's an interesting sidelight on the person of the first accused the compassion of the Magistrate of the Peace Treaty only requi-Powers concerned for the Treaty to i in this respect is already assured. manent peace would be wonderfully a

only American sympathy—active sym

NOTES & COMMENTS.

CHINA COAST DEMANDS. That the China Coast Officers' and Engineers, Guilds have done good service on behalf of those who go down to the sea is ships there can be no denying. At first, these organisations were looked at askance and they had to make a big fight to get recognition. They are now, however, on a regularised footing and have become the recognised mediums between owners and men. Once again, these bodies are out for the securing of better conditions for their members. They have no complaint to make against the along the coast and in the river trade, whose fair treatment of employeesisacknowledged. Butthere are other shipping concerns who as we stated yesterday, the de- Water Bay Course. mands are considerably below those already conceded by other companies. The men are united in their determination to get what they want; they are a thoroughly deserving class; and it is to hoped that the companies concerned will meet the representations in a spirit of sweet

reasonableness. CHINA AND BOLSHEVISM. will have to be taken if the spread of Bolshevism is to be prevented. Of the activities of the apostles of anarchy in Europe we know a good deal, and we have also seen evidences of their plottings in America and in India as well, particularly in connection with the Afghan troubles. From time to time, little items of news have filtered through, also, of efforts made to introduce the Soviet system into China. The lates' development of this kind is the reported representation made

sufficient state of turmoil at present, without having her troubles added to by the introduction of Bolshevism. As to whether the Dr. Sun's past activities lead us to think that he may not remain altogether ind fferent to the appeal made to him. We regard him as a mischief-maker, more allured by creating trouble than actuated by any sincere desire to take on constructive tasks. Be that as it on a new ship in the Kowloon ruffians are easy to enlist. It home. does not require much deep thinking to realise the dangers of negation of government and

because it is based on anarchy. stands self-condemned. No word, fencing will alter that fact. So wherever Bolshevism raises it head it is the duty of those who believe in constitutionalism to combat it. In view, therefore, o. the widespread propaganda which these Bolsheviks are now carrying out, it behaves Governments to be on the alert and to suppress the campaign before it develops into a menace to the whole

civilised world.

to press their claims for the Chinese charged with the murder seven taels of prepared liquid be done by three of the on affairs in Canton, and incident when he was arrested on the day by representing himself as a poerative, and its safety ally it teaches these school boys following the murder. A knife ruined man. Ruined or not, the Fort, for future per that they might be far more pro- which bore marks of blood was Magistrate decided that he and augmented in fitably employed than in dabbling also found in his house, should pay \$500 or serve a term But when an editor makes a junior male clerks and retaining secured. in domestic or other politics. The case is proceeding.

DAY BY DAY.

HE WHO BOASTS OF BEING PER-FECT IS PERFECT IN FOLLY.

To-morrow is Thanksgiving Day in the United States.

The date of the Hongkong Police Victory Ball has been charged to December 17th

The Hon. Mr. John Johnstone and Mrs. Johnstone returned to the Colony yesterday from leading companies running vessels Shanghai, as also did the Hor. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Dodwell.

haveby no means come into line on Lady members of the Royal standards of pay and other mat- Hongkong Golf Club are remindters, and it is to these that the latest | Jd that the Cup kindly presented demands are addressed. Nothing by Mr. Congdon will be played revolutionary is aimed at; in fact, for to-morrow (Thursday) at Deep | 1.59.2/5.

> An accident caused through being knocked down by a hatchcover has sent a Chinese foki of the Kowloon Godown Lighter No. 85, to Hospital, suffering from a wound in the leg. .

The Rev. A. D. Stewart will It is very clear from recent conduct the Bible Study Class at news to hand that serious steps the Helena May Institute on Tuesday, 2nd, Detember, at 5.30 p.m. Subject:- "Some modern aspects of the Resurrection.

> In hanging a towel on the wall at his house a Chinese lost his balance and dropped down the staircase. He was killed outright and his remains have been removed to the Public Mortuary.

yesterday's Yat-sen to bring Board meeting, the Chairman about a Soviet revolution in this read a letter received from Mr. part of the world. Now, China Chan Kai-ming intimating that has had quite enough of revolu- he was unable to attend the tion in the past, and she is in a Board's meetings for eight weeks owing to indisposition.

> The last of the practice dances in connection with St. Andrew's Ball was held at the City Hall last evening. Music was supplied by the band of H. M. S. Hawkins and the large company of dancers spent a very happy time.

A boiler maker whilst at work may, there is nothing to gain by | Docks fell from a height and | under-estimating the possible suffered some injuries. He did harm of propaganda of this kind, | not think the hospital the right |

> of cerebro-spinul fever, and one collocted and bought. fatal case of gastro-enteritis. One of the enteric cases was an Indian, receive and acknowledge in the labour. the rest Chinese.

A practice shoot for possible and probable members of the Helena May Institue, by kind H.K.D.C. team will take place at permission of the Hon. Sec:-M. King's Park Range on Saturday, Moorhead, 159, Peak; E. M. 29th instant, commencing at 2.30 Stabb, St. John's Place, Garden p.m. Ammunition should purchased at Headquarters not G dens. later than 1 p.m. on Saturday, 29th instant.

GYMKHANA.

YESTERDAY'S GALLOPS.

The following "times" were recorded yesterday morning, all

gallops being on the sand Conne :-Sand Martin, 34 mile.—36; 1.11.2/5; 1.45.2/5.

Geordie Mac, 1 mile (last 34).— Yeoman, 34 mile.-40; 1.16.1;5;

Cue, 1 mile.—44; 1.23; 2.00;

Cornet, 1 mile.-38.2/5; 1.14; John Peel's Unnamed Sub., 1 mile.-46; 1.31; 2.13; 2.55.

John Peel's Brown, 34 mile.

41.25; 1.19; 1.53. John Peel's Exchange, 1 mile. -39: 1.18.4[5: 1.56.1[5: 2.29.3[5.Jazzfly, 34 mile.-46; 1.26;

Paddlebox, 34 mile.—46; 1.27; Lowe's Unnamed Sub., 34 mile.

-46:1.27:2.00.Ringwood, 34 mile.—38.2,5; 1.15; 1.48.2/5. Tonic, 34 mile.-37.3/5; 1.14;

Rheostat, 34 mile. 43; 1.21.2/5;

Morning Star, 34 mile,-44; [.25.1/5; 2.01.Alexander, 1 mile.-35; 1.13

Cherub, 1 mile.—37; 1.15; 1,49,2/5; 2,25,2/5. Red Ensign, 1 mile.—36; 1.15;

1.48.3/5; 2.22.1/5. Paper Money. 11/4 mile.-46; Swallow and Snuffbox. 34 mile. -38.1/5; 1.13.4/5; 1.48.1/5.

Lovejoy, 1 mile.—45.4/5; 1.26; 2.02.1.5; 2.37. Dalesman, last ½ mile.-40.3 5; Grayboy 1/2 mile.-40; 1.14.

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Boots and clothing have bee received from the following. whom the collectors offer their most grateful thanks:-Mrs. H. W. Petley, Mr. H. W. Bird, Mrs. G. H. Pennefather, Mrs. C.H.P. Hay, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Dowbiggin.

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cotton quilts, and the first con- connect the latter defendant Vladivostock. where the services of hired go there, and was taken to his signment will go off this week, by with the charge "was her ressed to the Canadian Red search was conducted. She was

> Continued donations and con-sentation of Mr. Lyson. Last week's health return tributions are asked for of any The male prisoner was also shows three cases of diphtheria nature, or amount, and will be discharged owing to insufficient (two fatal), three of enteric fever sent off from time to time, as evidence, but his mother, against (one fatal), two fatal occurrences soon as a sufficient quantity is whom evidence was given that

> > Press, anything sent to them, during the wintermonths. Parcels addressed "For Siberian Refugees," May also be sent to the

Eleven masters and mistresses (t boats were prosecuted to-day for Mr. Charles Edward Bray, of failing to licence their boats a

pleasures in his saloon and he became a ruined The trial took place at the man. Out of the wreck of his

CORRESPONDENCE.

To The Edition of the " Hongkong Telograph."]

OUR PLAGUE-SPOT. ---:0:---

Sir,-Like many others, I have read with much interest letters and comments on the vice question which have been appear-Rab, 1 mile.—37; 1.15; 1.49.2/5; ing in your newspaper. I agree entirely with you that this Colony would be all the better if only these houses could be shut down, as you urge. But are our young men altogether to blame?

> dinner they have nowhere else ter of the attempt. to go. In Manila and Shanghai Two of the fokis of the shop are

the hotels close prompt at investigate. midnight; those dancing halls in Manila and Shanghai are open far later, and no-one is the worse

for going there. This, in my humble opinion,

how, and I know others share it, direction, pointing revolvers at Our young men are good fellows the driver's head. at heart, but can you blame them for seeking a little amusement and enjoyment after a day's

Enclosing my card, Yours etc.

COUNTER-ATTRACTION. Hongkong, Nov. 25th, 1919.

RAID FOR ARMS. WOMAN FINED \$1,000.

On the 21st instant the Police raided No. 144, Des Vœux Road for arms which were known to be concealed there. Three revolvers hidden under a utilised of the floor, two women and the giment.

cubicle in the same floor. mother and son, while Mr. Lyson proceed. represented the other woman. accordingly released on the repre-

she claimed the ammunition, was The undersigned are willing to fined \$1,000, or six months' hard

LOCAL FIRE. RESTAURANT BURNT DOWN.

broke out at 2 o'clock this morning in a Chinese restaurant at 126 Queen's Road Central. The Fire Brigade had only a brief distance to travel to the scene of the outbreak and was there immediately after the fire broke out. Notwithstanding this fact, the fire

GEMS OF TRUTH.

he charges twice for it.

the case all over again.

difference.

TWO MEN REPORTED WOUNDED.

Following the report of the armed robbery which took place at 1.45 p.m. yesterday at Po Hing Fong Lane, we have to record another outrage which took place to-day at the identical hour.

The facts we have so far gathered are that a gang of five or six men participated in an armed attack on a money-changer's shop at No. 40 It is true that many of the Des Vœux Road West at a time young men who go to these when the street was crowded places mean no wrong; they with pedestrians, which circumoften do it because after stance shows the daring charac-

there, are dancing halls, well said to have been wounded by the ordered places, where young men robbers, whether with revolvers can go to spend their evenings in or daggers has so far not been reinnocent enjoyment. If only ported. The news reached No. 7 Hongkong had halls like these, Police Station and a little later we should hear less about the the Central Police Station, and houses of ill-fame, I am quite all the available constables sure. Here in this Colony even were sent to the scene to

One robber has been arrested. TWO DETECTIVES SHOT.

It transpires that after the robis at the root of the trouble. bers had broken into the premises Where else but our "plague-spot" | they shot dead one of the fokis have our young men to go? and seriously wounded another, he Nowhere. Provide other attrac- being now in hospital. On leavtions and "the line" will soon ing the shop they held up a motor disappear. That's my view, any- car, proceeding in a westerly

Chinese detectives, hearing of the affair, gave chase, and two of them were shot, being seriously wounded.

Latest enquiries elicit the fact that five out of the six men have so far been arrested.

ANOTHER TRANSPORT EXPECTED HERE.

The Don Castro, a Portuguese were found in one of the vessel, is expected here on the cubicles, while a fourth was 9th proximo. She will be the purpose for on the of the despatch Home of the remverandah. The three occupants nant of the Manchester Re-

son of one of them, were arrested The Trasos Montes, which and to-day charged on remand brought the Wiltshires here, is at the Police Court with being in badly disabled. She was re-The following donations are possession of the weapons and qusitioned for further Government also of 800 rounds of ammunition service out here and is under which were found in another orders to proceed to Vladivostock immediately but it will be some Mr. E. B. Potter defended the time before she will be fit to

A large number of troops are This is being spent on Chinese | The only evidence which could awaiting to be transported from

C.S.C.C. 2nd v. QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

To be played on the Civil Service ground on Saturday next, commencing 2 p.m. The C.S.C.C. team is:-W. Hill (Capt.), S. N. Piercy, R. T. Taylor. F. Bacon, S. E. Alderman, H. E. Strange, R. Bearne, H. W. Sandford, E. C. Fincher, G. P. Knight and D. Lyon. . Reserves: G. H. A fire of an extensive nature Haskett and S. Hamer.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY. "

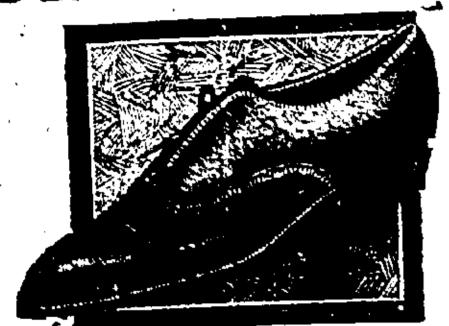
Although up to the present no had gained such a strong hold on hostile attitude has been displaythe building that their efforts ed by the male clerks employed were not able to prevent the in banks towards the women flames from working their way clerks, it is understood that the to the top of the premises. There whole matter is about to be taken was no loss of life, but the up with a view to a definite damage done must be consider- understanding being arrived at with the directors of the various The building is covered by in- large banking institutions. It is Business houses are not the surance with two Chinese Com- regarded as certain that women is looked upon in a serious light. especially so far as it concerns When a plumber makes a mistake, the future of the younger male clerks, a large number of whom, When a carpenter makes a mis- while not averse to the employtake, it is just what we expected, ment of women, express the view When a lawyer makes a mistake, that there should be a limit to it is just what he wanted, be- the importance of the posts which cause he has a chance to try they are allowed to fill. The matter is to be brought forward When a judge makes a mistake, staffs themselves to watch over "it becomes the law of the land. their interests, and a special When a preacher makes a mis- point is to be made of the take, nobody knows the practice, which has been carried out in some cases, of discharging

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understood the sesthetic importance of artistic dress and among ourselves the value of beauty in colour and design is being more

appreciated. At this moment in the depressing almosphere of the there's began

is a movement on food pandered by Miss Macmillan and hery friends, which aims at making a needle work not only an instrument in the production of dress. but a vitally important instruction in education itself.

the story and set forth the lines! in the "New Needle crait," a little safes recovered from the ruins Dr. F. W. Smith, in charge of book with a big message for! school, and also to even person- i wife, or work-girl-who plies her drived in France, is made by been certified, and was now in needle for the purpose of consistructing or beautifying everyday

"It is this element of heavily" and material that characterises their Reman conquerors. the new needlework to which the name edu-crait (short for edu-don court had his bald head cov- Mrs. Ellen East, the wife of the cational needle-craft) has been ered with tatooed butterflies, stars driver, said she first noticed a

and other designs. in the time-honoured art of the ian steamer Nanset was on the worries. During the past two needle, labour is economised, use- Bristol Glannel rocks. She has months he had been more defulness is increased and loveliness now been salved. is, added. The long lines of nerveracking microscopic stitches inum a year was produced 25 there was no history of insanity that try both the eye and years ago. Now the annual out- in his family. Three days before the temper of the needle- put is more than 50,000 tons. eliminated, and the method is so installed in St. Paul's cathedral, Answering Mr. Washington, simple that any work-girl, in the London, in memory of Lord East's solicitor, she said her learn to fit herself out with

durable and beautiful garments. to sew, but they are also taught commission. what is called free-hand needle their own exquisite designs and in chronicles of 1539.

embroideries. A course of instruction in the new needlecraft methods is being given to hurse-teachers at that home of so many new and refreshing ideas, the Rachel-Macmillan Training College, at Deptford.

Already about 60 London teachers have had experience of the physiological and artistic value of the new method for school work. The work has a definite message for artistic folk as such, and there is an ever increasing demand for information for the West-end, as well as from the East-end.

· Queen Alexandra has inspected some of the results, and has expressed the opinion that it "a wonderful experiment."

abolish rags and dress-ugliness, an effort which aims at clothing all the children of the first nursery schools beautifully, in strong and durable materials, dyed in colours and embroidered with designs, the choice of which has been made by artists and inspired by love of the little ones.

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A WOMAN.

driver, who it is alleged, ran into an elderly woman, and was caught after a chase by a motorist, were related at a Southwark

The development in telephonic inquest. and tell graph is equipment effect- It concerned the death of Mrs. The arreient Greeks perfectly and during the war would have Lucy Hawkins, of Weston-street, occupied probably from ten to Bermondsey, who died in Guy's liteen years during ordinary Hospital from injuries sustained when knocked down by a taxi-At the time of his death George cab. She was crossing the Old Washington was probably the Kent-road one night when the cichest man in the United States. cab, travelling at a great rate and selection attached to his will having no lights, ran into her.

indicated that his wealth was A hue and cry having been Prove \$500,000, an enormous raised, Lieut, C. M. R. Schwordt, R.N., drove his car in pursuit. In the great fire at Chicago, and overtook a taxi-cab, without here TS. 10 11. 1871, the build-lights, outside a public-house. tigs of is national banks were The driver, Herbert East, of

were are and I was found that the Constance Road Infirmary, educationists who are street ing the leads, afters, etc., were in a Dulwich, said, East was taken new methods from the standpoint country to permit the recovery there suffering from confusional of children in the elementary of the banks suffered insanity and loss of memory. His insanity was of a permanent dressmaker, seamstress, house- A suithe once the national character. Since then he had

Stripping were wood and other Banstead Asylum. Coroner:—It is not pleasant to

change in him two years ago, By this wonderful new process For eight months the Norweg- when he was affected by business

But a ton and a half of alum- He had always been sober, and the occurrence he was strange, A special chapel will shortly be but would not see a doctor.

short hours of her leisure, could Kitchener. It will cost \$50,000. husband told her this summer More than 300,000 French mat that he possessed £1,300. He chinery plants have been indenti- had spent all but £5, and had Not only are the pupils taught fied in Germany by the reparation nothing to show for it. She had no idea what he had done with Acoma, New Mexico, an indian so much money in three months. designing, so that even those who village, is older than St. Augus- Mrs. Annie Eastley, sister of

are quite unskilled in drawing time. first Eurpopean settlement Mrs. East, said she that he had can, with a little practice, create in America, Acoma is mentioned been strange for two years. He would get up and walk out saying In Uganda a wife costs four "Good-bye," and at other times bulls, a box of cartridges and six would fall asleep in the middle of sewing needles. A Kaffir lady is a conversation. In addition to that he had recently neglected worth from two to ten cows. Travelling teachers carry edu- himself.

cation to island children along Divisional Inspector Story said the coast of Maine, remaining in East was unable to attend the each isolated district a brief time. inquest, or to make a statement. Chihuahua officials are con- He had made inquiries of the sidering enactment of a law bank where the man had prohibiting all games of chance, account, and the manager said in that Mexican state. Moviegore's more realistic now. manner that he told him hi

Grease paint's replaced by a new account would be closed. chemical compound that glistens | East then drew a cheque for like the real stuff-at 50 cents a £10, and another or £52 10s., the Amid restaurants of ail nation- He renewed his cab license as

alities in London, open to all, is recently as August 9, 1919. just one for one race alone. On its Frank Keeping, a motor enentrance is "For Japanese Only." gineer, of Camdeswell-grove, who Pennies and nickels are not had known him for two years, to view the result of this effort to Dimes, quarters and half dollars to meet with an accident for harbon also acted finals. M. Jack's temper gets worked up.

Georgia has a lake three miles not report it—That is not my perfect. The other roles were also Helen and when she taunts him ong which disappears every three business but the business business but the business long which disappears every three business but the business of the in most capable hands, and the or four years, leaving a sandy police.

ranean retrest. King Ludwig of Bayaria present used to come my place as black as leading Lady" will be staged; ed to the wine museum at Speyer possible, as if he had not washed of geology, after an adventurous several bottles of wine dating himself for a week, and I have nine days' expedition in Iceland, from 1540, 1633 and 1822. The washed him in petrol. (Laughter.) museum contains a bottle 'dating Witness added that the man's from the days of Rome, found in cab was not fit to be driven, the a Roman grave, believed to be axle being bent. He had run

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n education itself.

Mrs. L. Glazier Foster has his hands would suffer monany cases the police, and then sent to an James, west total loss, but after the institution.

agpipe is consid- be driven by such a driver ?-No, en strument, it was it's a dangerous thing. He might and simplicity in colour, design into succe among the English by not have been so bad on some days as on others, and that made A nun who appeared in a Lon- him more dangerous.

that East was so strange in his

latter to pay for a gramophone.

basin. It takes it only two weeks | Then you got disappointed to come back from its subter- every day, I suppose? I thought the man was out of his mind, but

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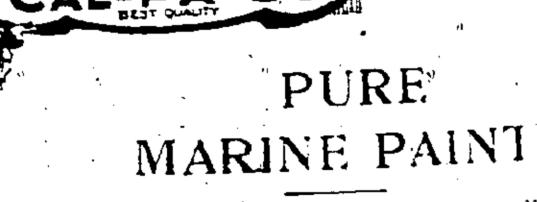
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reformed, goes off to a ranch and of a practical joke when a party takes "The Brat" with him. of young society people make There is other love interest in the | wagers on whether or not Helen play, which compels interest to the Steele can make him propose to very end. Miss Beatrice Prentice her. Helen succeeds and when had the title role, and she made Jack finds it out the "caveman" a great hit in the part, whilst Mr. in him is aroused and "some-Albert Morrison as the novelist thing happens," as Amy Foster, play can be written down as haviour because he reproves her one of the Company's biggest for trilling with his affections for the sake of a practical joke, he gives her a taste of the real thing by abducting her, then and there, taking her with him to his bungalow in the Adirondacks. In a scuffle in the bungalow she knocks him out with is promised for Saturday, when a telephone instrument and after bandaging him and dragging him to bed, runs away from her temporary prison. The play ends with In to-night's play, the story is Helen voluntarily coming back to centred round the life of Jack Jack, quite subdued and tamed.

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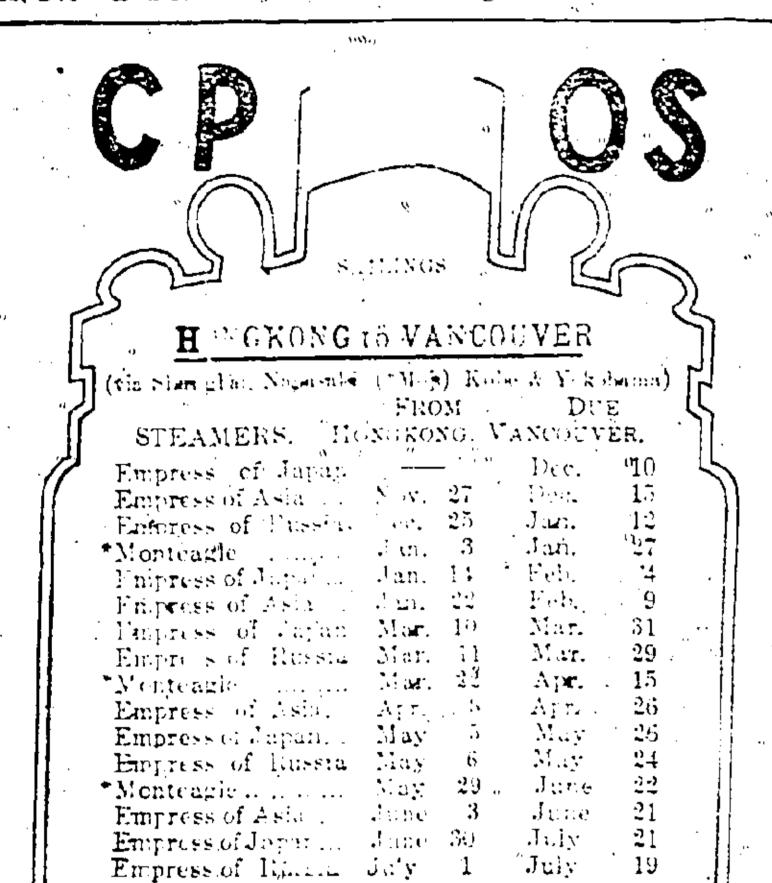
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IMPROVING KARACHI. There is now under consideration the question of equipping the | Swatow. port of Karachi, British India, with grain elevators for handling export grain in bulk. Objections, however, have been raised to this plan on the ground that labour conditions have not yet rendered it necessary to adopt the elevator system, but it is decidedly probable that such an installation will ultimately be added to the port's equipment. The current year's grain crop in the Punjab is so far below normal in quantity that export has been necessarily suspended, but with the recurrence of favourable conditions shipments of grain overseas from Karachi will undoubtedly be re-

AMERICA'S WOODEN SHIPS.

The wooden ship, acclaimed the "white elephant" of the American war-time tonnage production, is proving that the title is a misnomer, Mr. K. A. Landau, vice-president and general manager of the Pacat Steamship Company, which is operating commercially eight of the wooden ships that belong to the United result of numerous tilups for several voyages had extended into months. While he said he could give no exact figures as to the cost of keeping up these ships, Mr. Landau stated he believed that the money expended by the Shipping Board for repairs would probably exceed the revenue paid in by the charterers. To give some indication of the belated conditions surrounding the wooden ships, he cited four recent voyages of the ships Balino, Bulasaro, Daram and Congaree. According to the official figures of the Shipping Board a total of KING'S FUTI DINGS 892,000 tons of wooden vessels nave been delivered since the construction programme. Since the signing of the armistice the board cancelled 744,000 tons of wooden ships on the ways. Thus, when the pro-States will cherish a wooden fleet of approximately one million Haichirg ... A. H. Stewart ... TUES, deadweight tons-a figure that correspondents to the whole of

> at the outbreak of war. GREAT LAKES SHIPBUILDING ORDIES.

the American sea-going tonnage

American shipyards on the Great Lakes are gradually comlipleting orders on hand, and it is lfeared that unless a great improvement takes place in the shipping situation, the opening of navigation next spring may find them depleted of work. If, however, the outlook for orders for seagoing tonnage is not promising, there is a large shortage of shipping on the Lakes which remains to be made good. Many vessels were taken away from the Lakes during the war for sea trading, and so far no replacement orders have been given. These vessels were mostly of the package-freight type, as distinct from the bulk carriers employed for the transport of ore and grain. Had the war continued it is probable that a large number of the latter type of boats would have been taken to the coast in sections, and experiments had been conducted with one boat too wide of beam to be taken through the canal locks to the St. Lawrence, which was cut in two and turned over on her side so that she might pass through. Onehalf of the boat was thus negotiated through the loc-s at enormous expense, but the armistice having intervened nothing further was done. It is a question, however, whether shipowners on the Great Lakes are very anxious to replace the boats which were sold to the Shipping Board for sea duty. Very good prices were realised for this tonnage, and in view of 6th December. the present uncertainty Great Lakes shipowners appear to be rather inclined to wait and see how the wind will blow. In this they are but following the trend of opinion in shipowning circles everywhere.

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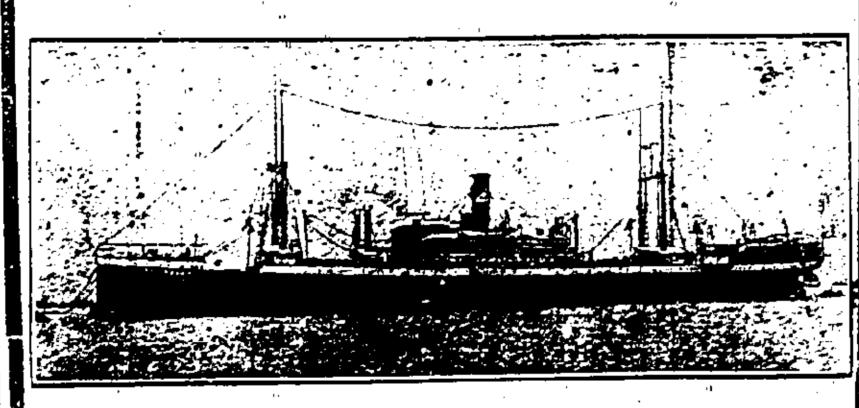
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The P. & O. s.s. KASHGAR left Singapore for this Port on the 20th instant at p.m. and is due here on the 25th instant at about

The P. & O. s.s. EASTERN left Shimonoseki for this Port on the 21st instant at p.m. and is due here on the 25th instant at about

The N. Y. K. s.s. NAGATO M (Calcutta Line.) left Moji for this port on the 21st Nov., and is expected here on the 26th Nov. The C. M. s.s. NILE arrived a San Francisco on Monday, Nov.

The s.s. METHVEN arrived at Shanghai, on 20th Nov. left there 23rd Nov. and is due at Hongkong, on 26th Nov. The P. & O. s.s. ARRATOON

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MONDAY, 1st DECEMBER.

At the Theatre Royal,

at 9.15 p.m.

LECTURE

By Mlle. H. Van der Flier.

The lecture will be illustrated

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RUSSIA. "

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anan, formerly dor to Russia with his portrait esident) at the Con-

as recently. Ishaw, who presided. stulated Sir George anan on his appointment to e, and described the portrait he work of Mr. Schedon Illiams—as a masterly produc-

Sir George said that the members of the club were destined to play an important part in the work of Russia's reconstruction. The future of Russia was still weiled in obscurity. The club had advocated over and over again the adoption of a definite policy which would render clear to friends and foes alike that they were going to have no truck with the Bolshevists, but that they were determined to assist those forces which were endeavooring to give the Russian people the right of self-deter-

mination. Sir George continued:-We have endeayoured, and I trust with some success, to unmask that blood-stained band of criminals who have been trying to seduce the British working man by posing as the apostles of liberty and democracy. We have pointpeace, no permanent peace, in that new and better world for which we are still waiting, till the terroristic autocracy personified in Lenin has shared the fate of the two great military autocracies of Centra Europe. We have also pointed out the danger of the spreadof Bolshevism either in the West or in the East. We have shown the 'danger'of it to India. We have dealt with the invoortance of Russia, with her vast potentialities, as a market for our goods, and we have tried to impress upon our industrial classes, that the country which first goes to the assistance of the people there and first supplies them with the commodities of which they stand in

need will win that market. I trust that we shall never be guilty of such a betraya, as to leave Russiarto her "ite. Accordling to the most recent reports athe population of Petrotral can hardly outlive the winter, and what will be the verdict of history Ally that has contributed such a full sacrilie in the attainment of Cour final victory, is allowed todie /slowly of starvation? I cannot say what the effect on the military situation in Russia this withdrawal of our troops will have. but I fear v roomaali that it must inevitably discourage our friends and hearten our en mins. Should it lead to the massacre of any of this loyal Russian element who in response to our summons rallied round the flag, then, as Colonel John Ward has told us in sucl forcible language, it would leave a stain on the British name that would take years to efface.

I have no intention of blaming his Majesty's Government. On the contrary, they almost alone samong the Allies have made a strenuous and determined effort Englishman publishes particulars to help Russia (cheers), and I do of an American student now in not see how, it is possible for Tibet. He is Mr. W. Y. Evans them to do more than they have Wentza, an American by birth done, in view of the opposition and an M. A. of the Stamford manifested in this country to the University, Udifornia, "He went Epolicy of intervention. But I do to Daford and this ions much deplore the fact that the majority research work in Europe. Mr. Fof the Labour Party hav failed Evans Wentz: spent six months to grasp the vital world interests in Ceylon and next proceeded Ethal are at stake in Russia, through Southern India during and "that they have wilfully the "spring of 1918, and Captain Tait and his men. Estat their eyes to the ruin and thence to Kashmir. From the suffering which Bolshevism Kashmir he worked his has brought to the Hussian people. | way eastward, through the holy (Cheers.) The Russian problem cities of Northern India, and is one of the gravest with which entered Sikkim in the spring of the municipal budget of Yokothis country has ever been con- this year with the sanction of hama for proposed improvement Sonted, and if we allow Germany the Government of India, and plans of the forthcoming fiscal colony, we shall be confronted began his researches in Tibetan announced recently that new with a Germany far more power- literature with the assistance of taxes on Geisha girls, persons fol than she ever was before the the Lama Dawa Samdop Kazi, called Geisha girls at tea-houses, Denikin and Koltchak with all the Boarding School in Cantok. Mr. enforced from the coming year.

WAR ON GERMAN DYES.

BRITISH FIRMS EFFORT.

In an article published in the Morning Post recently, writes the cently reached the headquarters Leeds correspondent of that of the Imperial Merchant Service Russia Club (of journal, reference was made to Guild regarding a very gallant the fact that British chemial rescue effected by Captain Robert firms would prove formidable Taft, of the whaling steamer Pencompetitors to Germans when taur, and some of his men, of the latter began trying to pass the carpenter and donkeyman their dyes on to English con- of his ship. "On Sunday, 29th. sumers. I have had a long June, at Great Viken Harbour, conversation on the subject with | South Georgia, the carpenter and the chairman of a large chem- donkeyman went outside the ical company, who, since the harbour entrance about 11 a.m. in beginning of the war, have been a small boat on a fishing expedtireless in perfecting plans for the lition. The weather was clear turning out of aniline dyes in con- and frosty, with a light breeze siderable quantities. He said he from south-west. During the would like to correct the preval- afternoon a blizzard came on, and ent, but quite erroneous, impres- the strong gusts of wind swept sion that only since the war had the snow drifts down the steep British chemical firms learned mountain sides and out over the how to make aniline dyes. As a harbour like sheets of spindrift matter of fact, his firm commenced | There was no sign of the men or making aniline colours so far back | the boat returning. I informed the

told a story of how his firm took | whaling steamer at the pier to force out a patent for a yellow dye, steam up. He also got a volunteer They had not been running this crew from amongst the whalemen very long before a German firm | who came with me in a stout came along and asked him to motorlaunch, and we immediately grant a licence to work. He con- proceeded out of the harbour to ceeded the licence, and the colour | search for the missing men. was worked out by the largest was pitch dark, blowing and aniline dye firm in Germany, snowing, when we reached the Since that date his firm in Leeds opposite shore. The waves dashed had made aniline continuously, over the deck of the launch and ed out that there can be definite pared to the development gunwale. After skirting the announced. made during the last four or reefs for over an hour and five years. They were now one waving a lamp as signal we firm out of many who were endea- then sighted the lights of the vouring to supply every English | whaling steamer to the westward. user of dyes with nothing but all- As we came towards her we British made dyes. It was a colos- observed a faint flicker of light saltask, but every dyer was trying | near Falloden Point. The whaler sto help forward the wheel of progress. Each firm, particularly old- knew, it was a signal from the established ones, was looking well missing men and gave them a FOR S.LE.-A five-seater sations were being developed in | and on to the sea we steered, order cheap. Apply Box 285 order to meet the problem of towards the spot at reduced speed." "Hongkong Telegraph." home-madé dyes.

dyes in this country again at the discern the dim forms of the two same, or anything like the same, men clinging on the edge of a proprice as ruled before the war," judging reef. As soom as the bowsaid the manufacturer, with quiet of the launch reached the breakers mphasis." They were supplying her engine was reversed to full us with dives at exceedingly low speed astern, then her stern strucks ished house, with tennis court prices. Now everything is change the rock beneath where the two el. The Germans have their men were. They both tumbled own labour demands. They down on to the deck, and just in are suffering from unfavour- time, as the launch immediately able exchanges and scarcity surged out from the reef and backof riw material, due to lack ed clear from among the breakers. of shipping, and these things will Both of the men were benumbed prevent the Germans from fload- with the cold, and the carpenter if the Great Powers look on with ing this country with their cheap was pretty far gone. We were folded arms while the population products. At the same time, soon alongside of the whaler, of the great city, the capital of a. British dyers have lost no opport- where we were helped on board unity in tackling the aniline dye and taken to a warm cabin. The question. I have been through whaler then took the launch in Germany during the last two tow and steamed back to Great months, and associatined how Viken. It seems the men were things stand, and, I can as- returning to the harbour when sure you, we British chemical this were caught by the blizzard, manufacturers have nothing and drifted about three miles to whatever to fear I think high | leeward until they fetched up on prices will remain, but that we the reef from which they were shall be able to compete with rescued. foreign competitors better than. This report was brought to the into line than they have ever of two men belonging to the whal- | field and Officers the Pipers of been before."

AMERICAN IN SIKKIM.

Calcutta, October 29. - The make of Russia a German the Maharaja of Sikkim, and year, the Mayor of Yokohama Far. We must continue to support | Headmaster of the State Bhuthia | and various amusements will be w materials they require. There Evans Wentza's chief work has According to the a estimate no party in Russia which been the translation of rare of the municipality at least rants to return to the old Tibetan manuscripts and of books Y800,000 will be netted from

A GALLANT RESCUE.

AN ANTARCTIC STORY.

The following details have remanager of the whaling station. In this connection the chairman and he promptly ordered a small this was nothing com- froze in sheets of ice along her hal a most sighted it, and we ato the subject, and many organ- shout of cheer. Keeping the Ford Motor Car in good going Another flicker showed, and "We shall never see German through the darkness we could ;

we ever did in the past. Manu- notice of the Board of Trade by ed by the Board of Trade to state | during the afternoon. that they highly appreciate the sorvices rendered by those who took part in the rescue of these men, and they would be glal if their appreciation could be communicated to them." The matter has also been brought to the notice of Lloyd's, who state that they have it under consideration. We trust that some tangible rocognition will be made of the humane services rendered on this occasion under circumstances of extreme peril by

GEISHA GIRLS TO PAY TAXES. To make up the shortage in in Tibetan from Bhutan.—A.P. persons visiting tea houses.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions from the Custodian of Enemy Property to sell by Public Auction on THURSDAY, the 27 h Nov.

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NOTICE.

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Owing to other arrangements the Hongkong Police Victory Ball will take place at the City on Tuesday 16th December, 1919, instead of the 19th December, 1919, as previously

> W. HENDERSON, " Hon. SecretaryCentral Police Station

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NOTICE.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUЪ.

The St. Andrew's Meeting in aid of

The devastated Villages of France Fund to be held at the HAPPY VALLEY at 2.30 p.m.

Saturday 29th November 1919.

By kind permission of Capt. facturers in the United States, the executive of the Guild, who R. G. H. Henderson, C.B. and Germany, and England are faced have replied as follows:—"With Officers, the Band of the H. M. S. with very similar problems, and reference to your letter of Hawkins, and also by kind per this will tend to bring them more Saptember 5, respecting the rescue mission of Major T. M. Wakeing steamer Pentaur, I am direct- the H. K. S. R. G. A. will play

ENTRANCE \$1.00.

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> H.B.L. DOWBIGGIN Hon. Secretary.

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NOTICES.

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday. the 1st day of December, 1919, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellence the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wanchai Gap Road, in the Colony of Hongkong. for a term of 75 years, with the ontion of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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NOTICE

All persons with the exception Booking at Moutrie's.—Seats to of persons of Chinese race. any part of the Theatre \$1.00 each. wishing to leave the Colony must Soldiers and Sailors in uniform have in their possession a VALID PASSPORT. Passengers not in The Chair will be taken by His possession of passports will not be allowed to leave the Colony.

Honour Sir William Rees Davies, All persons with certain exceptions who remain in the Colony by moving pictures of intense in- for more than 7 days are required to Register themselves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916 Forms of Registration giving the particulars required may be obtained at the G. P. O. and at all Police Stations.

The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding \$50. E. D. C. WOLFE, C. S. P.

Hongkong, 5th September 1919.

NOTICE.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

In order to enable the contractors to complete the work in connection with the above hotel MONDAY, 17TH FRIDAY, 21ST value. It will serve to remind you at the earliest possible date withof the great victory of Freedom out interruption, and in order to avoid all possibility of damage to the flooring, tiles, paint work, INCLUDING TEA. etc. The public are requested to kindly abstain from visiting the Hotel as on and from this date until its completion and formal opening of which due notice will be given by Advertisement in the local newspapers.

The Management of the Hotel feel sure that they may rely upon the ready co-operation of the public in the foregoing regard. Dated this 6th day of

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BAZAAR-BAZAAR-BAZAAR On Saturday, 29th November,

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Commencing each day at 10 a.m. Ladies' Dresses, Children's Frocks, Table Covers, Handkerchiefs, Boys' Tunic and Sailor Suits, and Jerseys,

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NOTICE.

HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION

It is proposed to form an Association to promote boxing competitions in the Colony. All those interested in the project are requested to attend at the offices of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, Prince's Buildings, (First Floor) on Thursday the 27th instant, at 5.30 p m.

N. J. GEDGE F. C. JENKIN J. C. WILDIN

NOTICE ...

On and after Monday the 24th instant, Mr. R. Rodenfuser, Aciing Agent of the Messageries Maritimes will take charge of the Hongkong Agency. J. TOURTET,

Acting Agent. Hongkong, 22 nl. Nov., 1919.

HONGKONG HOTEL.

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Not magistrates in far-off Colonies only are scrupulous in carrying out local regulations. There was an official in a distant. bush station on the Niger. The mails were late, business was slack, he had exhausted all there was to read; so he started to study afresh the Minutes specifying his duties. He found that if the Government cash in hand exceeded a certain amount, the surplus must be sent to the District Treasury, a hundred miles off. There was a surplus a halfpenny. So, obeying the Minute, he had a box made of Treasury wood-very thick and hard; put the coin in a bag which he sealed and packed in the box; nailed up the box. and, again, according to regulations, sealed each nailhead with the Government seal. The regulation handles were put on, the regulation steel bands attached, the regulation floats (for the road was across much rivers and swamp) fixed. The proper number of carriers were engaged, and six policemen were. put in charge—for six is the regulation number if the cashcarried is less than one thousand pounds. That halfpenny cost the District Treasury a good many pounds. But what would you? Regulations are made to be obeyed, and this was worded in the imperative mood ...

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 30th November will be subject to rent.

All claims against steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 7th December, 1919, or they will not | Clarke. be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays & Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the free storage period.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ...

THE BANK LINE LTD.

General Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd November, 1919.

THE ADMIRAL LINE.

HE Steamship

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. "SAUCON"

> having arrived from New York via ports, on Nov. 20th, 1919 consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and/or Extra-Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and stored at consignees' risk.

are hereby notified that the Car-Consignees of cargo must progo will be discharged into Holt's duce an Import permit signed by Wharf, Kowloon, where it will the Superintendent of Imports lie at Consignees' risk. The and Exports, Hongkong, before Cargo will be ready for delivery Bills of Lading will be counterfrom Godowns on and after 24th signed.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on Nov. 26th. 1919 by the Company's Surveyors, All broken, chafed, and damag-Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No claims will be recognized after the goods No claims will be admitted have left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after Nov. steamer's Golown, and all Goods 27th, 1919 will be subject to rent.

No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

Consignees are requested to must be presented to the under- send in their Bills of Lading for

Operating Agents U. S. Shipping Board.

Hongkong, 24th November 1919. Hongkong, 20th November, 1919. C. coins

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STRUTHERS & DIXON INC.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES:

FROM SEATTLE THE Steamship

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Consignees of cargo must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports & Exports, Hongkong before Bills of Lading will be counter-

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Superintendent, -Hongkong, Nov. 20, 1919. A GOOD STORY.

I was on horse-back."

BY BLOSSER

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JAPAN AND THE ARGENTINE While before the war the commerce between Japan and the Argentine Republic hardly reached \$250,000 annually, last year it exceeded \$15,000,000. It is said. that the recently created Japanese Legation in Buenos Aires is doing much to arouse interest in commercial circles in the merchandise of Japan and also to provide a market in Japan for such Argentine products as can be disposed of there to advantage.

A new company with a capital of Rs. 50 lakhs in shares of Rs. 10 each is being floated at Calcutta under the title of The Indian Glace Kids, Limited. The object of the enterprise is to start a large glace kid tannery, and the prospectus states that a strong inducement for the flotation lies in the fact that the Government of India have decided to levy a duty of 15 per cent, on the export of raw hides and skins to countries outside the British Empire, the "effect of which will be to place this company in a very favourable position, enabling it to hold its own even in the protected markets of the world."

A NEW CALCUTTA COMPANY. .

representing an expenditure of nearly \$3,000,000, have been ordered from the United States Steel Corporation for shipment through Seattle to the Orient for the Kawasaki Dockyard Company, of Kobe, according to Ichiro-Yamada, Seattle representative of the company. This vast shipment of steel, practically all of which will be handled through Seattle, indicates that the Kawasaki Dockyard Company plans to stimulate its post-war shipbuilding programme. This programme, declared Mr. Yamada, will include the construction of at least two vessels of 9,000 tonnage every month during the next year. These vessels will be built for the account of the steamship department of the Kawaski Dockyard Company, and will undoubtedly be leased to other companies operating steamship freight lines to Seattle and other American

SEATTLE'S RECORD TRADE.

Seattle, November 2.-More than \$1,000,000 a day; more than \$30,000,000 a month; more than twice as great as the same month in 1918 was the value of Seattle's compiled by the Seattle port warden. This flood of shipments from the countries on the Cooke, Vanity Fair c/o Moutrie, other side of the Pacific was made possible by the new fleets Holst, Hongkong Hotel, from of carriers placed in service out of this port by the United States. Shipping Board, which is steadily increasing its volume of business handled. The new American merchant marine, represented by the huge steel steamships built by the Emergency-Fleet Corporation, is taking an important place on the transpacific trade routes, and still further in-What is really the best story of creases in Seattle's trade absent-mindedness? Is it possible with China, Japan and the that there is any better story than | Philippines is expected. Although that of the absentminded parson, enormous shipment of raw silk who was jogging-along the road goods, which were rushed by into Shoreham, and on coming to special train across the continent, Old Shoreham Bridge, where tolls aided the portin scoring its except. must be paid, said to the gate- for September, more than \$1,000,keeper: "What is to pay? "Pay, 000 worth of other products of the sir? What, for?" said the man Orient were landed at Seattle in with tickets. "Why, for my horse, the month. Huge consignments to be sure." "What horse, sir? of vegetable oils, rubber, hemp, There is no horse, sir." "No horse? cereals and Japanese and Chinese God bless me!" said the dear old merchandise, much which was gentleman, piously, as he looked landed by Shipping Board vessels, down between his legs; "I thought were responsible for the record made by the port.

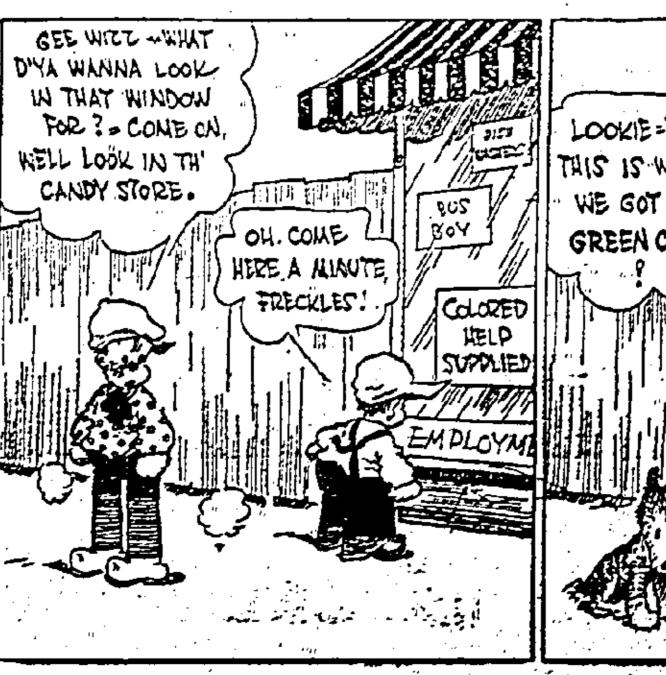
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

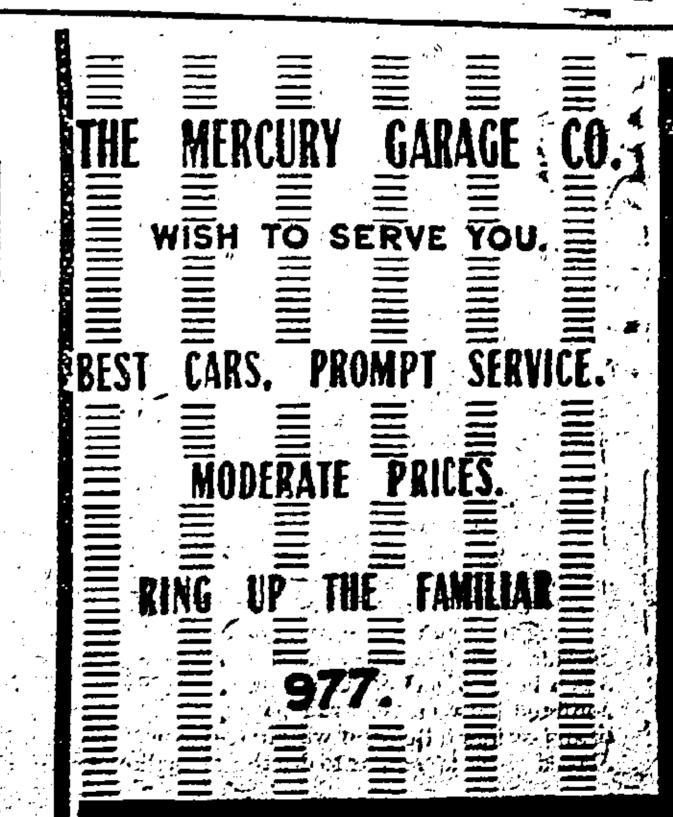
"It Does Look That Way, Doesn't It Alek?















AUTUMN MILLINERY.



From among the locely things shown. I have had three hoter sketched as typical of the most popular styles.

The big hat is a rich affair designed for afternoon wear. It is a flat shape of chiffion velvet curring downward at each side, and showered with half curled ostrich, shaded at the tips. The feathers are of contrasting colour.

MY NOTEBOOK.

The committee in charge of the Fund for the Devastated Regions of France is to be congratulated on a programme that caters for the taste of all. One may be sure that a very large sum of money will be raised by such a popular programme, especially as the cause is such a good one.

Isn't it a .pity the seats Theatre Royal are so uncomfortable? They really take all the pleasure out of the brightest of plays. Not only are the seats hard and uncomfortable to sit on for any length of time but there is insufficient space between the rows which makes it utterly impossible to alter one's position at all and one is forced to sit perfectly upright the whole period of the play. Hongkong's needs certainly have been neglected and the Theatre is just about as artistic and comfortable as a village Hall. The decision regarding the War Memorial has not, apparently, been reached as yet and while no one can say that a new Theatre would be the mc appropriate way of solving this problem it certainly is one of the most pressing needs of the Colony and 'requires early attention. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull

It really is a treat to have a company of artistes like the Frawley Company here and the dainty dresses of the ladies go quite a long way towards making the results so successful. Menfolks and others who think time is wasted on little details of dress should just think of how much pleasure would be taken out of a The third hat sketched is a type | night at the Theatre if the various lady players were inartistically

> so many ladies, especially in the East, do without corsets rather than wear the stiff structures that go by that name that many will be interested in an entirely different type of corset that is just coming on the market. I read that a leading corsetiere is of opinion that the corset as we to know it will soon be as extinct as the dodo. Its place is rapidly being taken by the long belt of boned elastic fabric, made in circular form, without a front fastening, and pulled up from the feet. feet to its proper position below the waist.

This belt, which has to be stepped into, as it were, is worn in conjunction with a fitted bustbodice formed of the same elastic fabric, which moulds the figure perfectly for the present fashion in gowns. The two garments together create a far greater slimness than is possible with the type of corset to which we have been accustomed for so many generations, and even those of stoutish build regain their youthfulness of line under the new method.

would give just the support that | the greatest relief. Place the foot | Hight heels are bound eventually is needed, for while it is not on a rest with only the heel to ruin the health since in order hygienic to wear a tightly fitting corset, it is not good to be with- tips stroke from the tips of the shoulders must be thrust forward, out altogether, especially for toes towards the instep. Then depressing the chest and so intersports, when the figure requires | work from the instep towards the fering with the breathing. the necessary support given by a lankle. The fingers should be corset that fits correctly and at | dipped in cold water or better the same time is not so severe still, Eau-de-Cologne. A few that it prevents free movement.

MEN'S WEAR.

The best men's shops have set their faces against the colour

PERSONALITY COIFFURES.



A high hairdressing emphasizes the charm of a lovely neck. A high headdress need not be disproportionate. It should be high enough to take the hair away from the neck. but at the same time preserve the line of the head: The mistake of the unbeautiful hairdressing of the middle ages was, in the grotesque distortion of the lines of the head.

FOOT COMFORT.

SOME MEANS OF OBTAINING IT.

wrong that the important part of the foot. If the instep played by the feet in the work of is low, when wearing low the human body becomes really shoes "a bow, rather larger. apparent. Most women will than usual, or a buckle, spend a certain amount of time will give an arched effect, while and trouble on keeping their with evening shoes the latest hands in good condition, but few ornamentations all lend them-

this case for once they are in order of the day. complete agreement. If the fee: | Gold heels on dark slippers for are neglected they speedily evening wear have the effect of revenge themselves on the whole making the feet look smaller, as bearing of the person concerned, indeed do heels of any contrastand the healthy elastic step will ing colour to the slippers thembe replaced by an unlovely shuffle selves. Light stockings and dark shoe will be unable to hide.

times. By that is meant that for of the one colour toilette for the half an hour or so a day they sake of the more graceful effect should not be confined to shoes or with regard to the feet. boots, and if the time cannot be! But when all is said, the most spared to rest the feet altogether, important point in the care of the sandals are a useful means of feet is to use them correctly. getting over the difficulty. For Boots and shoes which are too those whose feet really bother loose ruin the natural gait because A corset of this description them, a simple foot massage is the body is thrown out of poise. touching, and then with the finger to preserve the balance the minutes' work will ensure real

Another good way is to sit on In the way of colours for evenankle is felt to relax.

things with regard to one's feet and we get the credit."

has become vital. It is quite a mistaken idea to imagine that because one has large feet or a flat instep the matter is hopeless.

For outdoor wear the small toecap has a marvellous way of It is not until something goes appearing to shorten the length accord the same attention to the selves admirably to the idea. Poised butterflies and large Elegance and comfort are not cabochons surrounded by frilled always the best of friends, but in tulle of every description are the

which even the most beautiful shoes will achieve the same end, and if the feet are really ungainly Let your feet "breathe" some- it is well to sacrifice the harmony

COLOURS FOR EVENING.

the edge of the bath and trail the ling frocks, red is the most interfoot through the water, until the esting because it has lost the garishness and aggressiveness The danger of getting corns that once relegated it to the plan would be much less if care were of the ordinary. Begonia, Pinard, taken to change the shoes or which is a wine shade, and the

Coming back into their own and lined with white felt, this lining bride, will have to take a second time. Hunt ball dresses have queer beasts career around his With the advent of the short least two departments we some one molel of the large-sized hat extending about half an inch place in her affections now, for always been very b autiful, but bath robe, nor futurist designs skirit, which seems likely to above the whole wide world. One has a layer of flat ostrich plumes beyond the black brim. White this new lingerie is not only this year they will be more adorn his dressing-gown. Print remain for good, at any rate short is the tailored suit, the other confined between two transparent felt was also used for the broad striking but warm-looking. Its striking than ever and gold and ed chantung in chaste designs is enough to show the feet, the children's clothes. In these two brims of fine tulle, and which are band round the high crown and colour resembles a flaming zep silver are to play a conspicuous all he is allowed to brighten his necessity for making the best of ours is the standard of the world.

Designs of the Moment.

Autumn coat dresses of blue or tips down each side over the black serge, are much braided wearer's ears, an effect which is tea-cosy is nowadays considered and worn with a very high folded inimitable in charm. in the well wrapped-up neck, not only quiet in effect but also book—is evident from the fact even when their bodices are cut most becoming. quite low on the bust.

However, the wise nomen will be-

influenced by two things only: the

suitableness of the hat for the use

it is to be put to, and its becoming.

NEW HATS,

the back knows how uncomfort- widths of folded ribbon form the stones, such as emeralds and tions among the new models. thus made of ribbons twisted into They are truly picture hats in a couronne, like those worn by in bridal lingerie. In sets of four effect, even though the front brim the nourrices one sees on the garments, under linen in Royal is less pulled down and forward Champs Elysees. The top of the Flambe with black stripes has than heretofore. For women crown is made of plain velvet or made its appearance. At a with fluffy hair-and there are satin drawn tight over a stiff distance, it has the appearance of encircles the waist and is finished many such—the new model is frame, and the ribbon is set into a smart set of sea garments, but with a bow. entirely favourable, for the hair close loops all around the straight closer inspection reveals tastecan be puffed out at the sides brim. beneath the wide brim and yet A French model hat recently colours are fast dyes, and the This will be the first year since in shirts, socks, handkerchiefs will tend to produce a corn or

collar of the same material and There is another model which dame's "five o'clock equipment. trimming as the gown itself. will be one of the most worn this One in shot mauve corded silk These collars indeed form a part winter, this is the petal hat. It attracted attention by reason of of the dress. They are fastened is a Breton shape, with upturned the brightly-coloured padded silk to the neckband at the back, and brim all around, covered with and plush fruit it bore, which are folded across the decolletee petal-shaped pieces of taffetas or form" of decoration is always threat and secured at the side or at of velvet. This is a delightful pleasing, whether on a cushion the front with some fancy pin or shape for a young girl, and or cosy. brooch. Often the bodice itself especially when carried out in is quite decolletee in front, and two tones or colours that suggest while the folded collar protects some flower. Yet I have seen the throat it leaves the top part one such designed for an older France is not due to the of the chest bare. Yet, strange woman that was made of petals high cost .of living-everyto say, Parisiennes seem to find of black velvet and had a plain! thing is supposed to be beyond much comfort and even warmth black velvet crown, which was the reach of the ordinary pocket-

toque entirely made out of wide sist entirely of gems. In most ribbon. One of Reboux's models instances huge diamonds are Every woman who has worn a is a small Breton shape made of used to accentuate an Oriental hat that is very wide-brimmed at warm red-brown velvet. Four effect in the costume. Other able it is when the high collar upturned brim, and the same four sapphires, are also used to trim touches the brim. So the new ribbons have their ends drawn the costume, cut down deep in hats are to be very short in the upwards to form a crown. The front and deeper in the back, back, moderately short in the brim itself is flattened down at which otherwise is perfectly front—as I described them last the sides to give the "framing" plain. week. There is nothing of the effect so greatly to be desired. "poke bonnet" style or its deriva- Many very charming toques are

preserved from being too much shown was chiefly made washing of crepe lingerie is 1913 of great dancing in the now meet the eye in the hard place, but if the shoes are LONDON FASHIONS FOR AMERICA. blown about by a protecting veil. of black monchon, which is easily done at home. Milanese, hunting counties, and most people haunts of the "super-knut." | changed and the pressure relieved | It is quite out of date now to Feathers ar more than ever very fashionable, and the brim was so much beloved by the girl are going to make up for lost No longer do dragons and other this danger is naturally lessened. sneer at English fashions. In a placed so as to appear to dip their for the bow in front. pelin falling to the earth.

JOTTINGS.

THE TEA COSY.

Whether it is hygienic or not, a the correct complement to ma-

THE ORIENTAL EFFECT. That brevity of costume in that the trimmings used by the A popular fancy is the hat or French devotees of fashion con-

A NEW FASHION. Deauville has set a new fashion

fully decorated lingerie. The THE GOLDEN BALLDRESS.

FOR FESTIVITIES.

of the mushroom hat; and was

shown in seal brown hatters' plush.

A gold cord finished with a gold

ball runs around the crown.



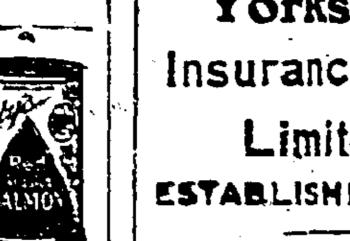
Dainty dress of rose-coloured taffeta, with quaint frills with frayed edges" and a bodice ruffled with silver lace. A silver ribbon

toat in many of them.

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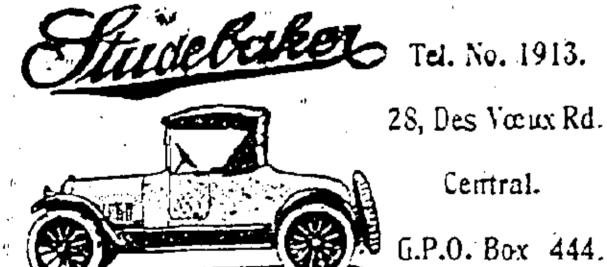
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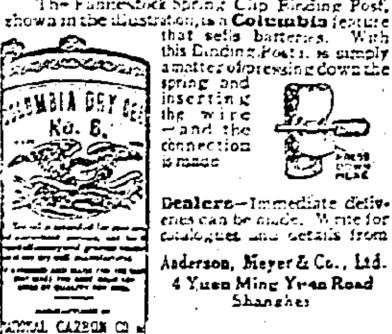
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From Kobe the s.s. EASTERN, one of the boats taken over from the Eastern and Australian Steamship Co. Ltd. by the P. and O. consigned here 567 tons. She reports very rough north-east sea .- Mooring, A 21.

The METHVEN, arrived this morning with 1,400 tons of mer- Straits-Per ARRATOON AP- Macao-Per CHUNCHOW, 28th chandise from Vancouver .-Mooring, Kowloon Wharf.

The P. & O. KASHGAR, from London brought 7,000 tons of through and 2,000 tons direct cargo from London, also 36 bags

of mails. From Bangkok the Norwegian vessel DRUFAR, delivered vesterday 1,400 tons of cargo for Hongkong.-Mooring, C 14. The KALJO MARU, this morn-

ing, brought 1,100 tons of coal from Keelung. She is an O.S.K. vessel.-Mooring, O.S.K. Wharf. The CHEFU MARU, consigned to Messrs. Mitsui Busan Kai-

sha, also brought coal (1550 tons) Philippine Is., Japan via Moji, from Keelung.-Mooring, B 31. Sugar to the extent of 4,730 tons was consigned here from Sandakan by the SURABAYA

MARU.—Mooring, B 32. From Osaka the SAIGON MARU, brought 3,800 tons of cargo for Hongkong this morning.-Mooring, Kowloon Wharfa

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INWARD MAILS.

Australia and Manila-Per VIC-TORIA, 28th Nov. CAR, 29th Nov.

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vious day.

Macao-Per SUI AN, 27th Nov., 8.30 a.m.

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Sawtow & Straits-Per. LINAN, 27th Nov., 10 a.m.

Shanghai, North China & Japan via Kobe-Per KITANO M.,

27th Nov., 10 a.m. Canada, United States, Central & South America, and -Per CANADA MARU. 27th Nov., Reg. 9.15 a.m.

Letters 10 am. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United Shanghai and North China-Per States, Central and South America and EUROPE VIA VANCOUVER B.C.—Per EM-PRESS OF ASIA, 27th Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-·Nov., Reg. 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

Sandakan. Timor, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauri-Island-Per EASTERN, 27th Nov., Reg. 12.45 p.m. Letters 1.30 p.m.

Fort Bayard-Per CHUEN ON. 27th Nov., 2 p.m.

Straits & Bangkok-Per EURY-LOCHUS, 27th Nov., 3 p.m. Macao-Per CHUNCHOW, 27th Philippine Is.-Per TAMING. Nov., 4.30 p.m.

POST OFFICE.

KWAI WAH, 27th Nov., 5 p.m. The Money Order Service with Hollow & Haiphong-Per.TAK-

SANG, 27th Nov., 5 p.m. FRIEDAY, 28TH NOVEMBER. Macao-Per SUI AN, 28th Nov., 8.30 a.m.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi. Bombay and Aden-Per SAIGON M.

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Per HAIHONG, 28th Nov., and is probably central over Korea.

Philippine Islands—Per LOONG SANG, 28th Nov., 2 p.m.

Nov., 4.30 p.m. SATURDAY, 29TH NOVEMBER. Macao-Per SUI AN, 29th Nov. 8.30 a.m.

Shanghai and North China-Per CHENAN, 29th Nov., 3 p.m. Macao-Per CHUN CHOW, 29th Nov., 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, 30TH NOVEMBER. Macao-Per SUI AN, 30th Nov., 8.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy & Formosa via Keelung-Per KAIJO M., 30th Nov., 9 a.m.

Hoihow Pakhoi & Haiphong-Per KAIFONG, 30th Nov., 9 a.m. MONDAY, 1ST DECEMBER. EUROPE VIA VICTORIA B. C. Straits & Bangkok TJIKEM-BANG 1st Dec., 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, 2ND DECEMBER. Swatow and Bangkok—Per KANCHOW, 2nd Dec., 8 a.m.

SHANTUNG, 2nd Dec., 11 a.m.

Per HAICHING, 2nd Dec.

FRIDAY, 5TH DECEMBER.

tius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt & EUR-OPE VIA MARSELLIES-Per TAMBA MARU, 5th Dec., Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

TUESDAY, 9TH DECEMBER. 9th Dec., 2 p.m.

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Japanese stations. Presente has increased mo derately at Waihaiwei, and decreased slightly to mo 'e-ately clowhere; the anticyclone has moved eastwards,

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the . China Sea. Fourkone Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 am. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 7st, 73,43 inches against an average of \$1.80 inches. POPECIST FOR THE 24 POURS

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